

What a weekend!

Elk Point's biggest-ever celebration of heritage paid glorious homage to the two hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading forts this past weekend. Vast numbers of visitors from as far away as New York City, Whitehorse, Yukon, Toronto, Ontario and Seaside, Oregon travelled here for the weekend's activities, which included a packed schedule of events ranging from reunions to a black powder rifle shoot.

Camping and motel space throughout the area was at a premium, and local businesses were kept hopping with the influx of visitors. The Agricultural Society Fairgrounds was host to numerous activities, including the very well attended Buffalo Barbecue, beerfest and a country style dance featuring Danny Hooper, as well as the pancake breakfast, the midway and the wagon train circle.

Fidler Reunion

Close to five hundred people made the Peter Fidler Family Reunion the highlight of their trip to Elk Point. While 241 pre-registrations for the event had been sent in, reunion organizer Louis Verhagen said that close to a hundred more had registered at the Peter Fidler Centre on Friday evening alone, and that many more had joined the ranks on Saturday.

The official welcoming ceremonies for the reunion took place late Saturday morning, when descendants and special guests gathered around the statue of the fur trader and explorer to hear greetings from local dignitaries. Louise Crane, a Fidler descendant who is the Supervisor of Visitor Services at Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, was the morning's Mistress of Ceremonies. Louis Verhagen wore several hats, bringing welcome on behalf of the Town of Elk Point in his capacity as a member of Town Council, as well as reading a letter of greeting from Member of Parliament Deborah Grey and extending his own warmest wishes as host and organizer. "I never, in my wildest dreams, thought this possible," he said of the large attendance.

MLA John Drobot brought greetings from Premier Don Getty and the Province of Alberta, and presented Verhagen with a flag to be presented to the oldest descendant attending the reunion.



An Ancestor To Look Up To

Explorer and fur trade fort builder Peter Fidler had a huge crowd of his descendants gathered around his feet on Saturday morning for the official ceremony welcoming them to the Peter Fidler

Family Reunion. Over four hundred descendants were in Elk Point for the weekend's Bicentennial celebrations, of which the reunion was a focal point.

Bob Smith, Division I Councillor for the County of St. Paul, added his greetings and told the Bicentennial Society "it is fantastic what you have done here" in celebration of the 200th anniversary.

Historical Society President Sheila Thompson congratulated the Reunion organizers, and said that the Bicentennial "has given us all a chance to learn what the Fidler family has always known" about the contributions of their ancestors to this part of the country. She welcomed the opportunity for the various branches of the widespread family to get to know one another during the reunion.

Chamber of Commerce President Millie Orr led a round of applause for Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland, "who has worked her heart out for this event." She listed the many activities which would fill out the weekend, and suggested that the reunion be repeated every few years, and that Elk Point would definitely welcome the Fidlers for such an occasion in the future.

Billie Milholland told the descendants "how we came to honor your many-times-great-grandfather on our hill," noting that today's children seemed to have no idea about the history of the area. "Any person in buckskin was identified as Davy Crockett. We needed a folk hero of our own. In our research, the name of Peter Fidler kept coming up." Reading more about the man, she had found that he came to Canada young and eager, and had fallen in love with our country, marrying a native woman and staying in the Canadian west for the rest of his life.

The plaques grouped near the statue show that he had many accomplishments which made him a man to look up to. In addition to his explorations of the west, Fidler helped to build Buckingham House, as well as Hudson's Bay posts at Meadow Lake, Lac La Biche, Empress and Fort Chipewyan, and to help the Selkirk settlers to establish their homes in what is now Manitoba.

The reunion continued with

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Mail Arrives By Wagon

Neither rain, nor hail, nor heat of day kept Roy Scott (left) and Dennis Jonker (centre) from delivering the mail to Elk Point Postmaster Bill Curry. The wagon train picked up the mail near Vinca Bridge, in the Bruderheim area, on July 23, and brought it 200 kilometres along an historic trail, arriving only an hour later than the estimated time. That's REALLY Special Delivery!

Bicentennial Weekend

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tours of the Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, the Artisans Festival and the Frog Lake Massacre site, a special family worship service at the Peter Fidler Centre on Sunday morning, and evenings filled with entertainment by family members and special guests such as Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, who took bow in hand to play a few fiddle tunes on Sunday evening.

Those attending the reunion came from Wakaw, Prince Albert, Rosetown, LaRonge, Cumberland House, Saskatoon, Asquith, Canora, Birch Hills, Carrot River, Melfort, Tisdale, Meadow Lake, Island Lake, Nipawin, Waterhen Lake and Kinistino, Saskatchewan; Victoria, New Westminster, Castlegar, Surrey, Kelowna, Vancouver and Campbell River, BC; Selkirk, Poplar Point, Winnipeg, Macdonald, Lorette, FlinFlon and Teulon, Manitoba; New York, New York, USA; Whitehorse, Yukon; and Lloydminster, Athabasca, St. Albert, Mannville, Frog Lake, Ardmore, Vermilion, Red Deer, Onoway, Viking, Hubbles Lake, LaCorey, Edson, Coleman, Spruce Grove, Olds, Tofield, Valleyview, Sherwood Park, Edmonton, Grand Centre, Cold Lake, Devon, St. Paul, Calgary, Cochrane and Elk Point, Alberta.

Artisans Festival

Considerably more than the usual crafts were on display at the Western Canadian Artisans' Festival, which was attended by over a thousand people on its first day alone.

Bleached cattle skulls with the story of Peter Fidler's historic journeys delicately painted on each were displayed at "Fidler's Fountain," along with other crafts reflecting yesteryear, and, in true old-fashioned general store style, soda pop and big jars of penny (now nickel and dime) candy.

Just down the row, to go with the sasparilla, an enterprising group from Frog Lake was doing a volume business in deepfried bannock, bannock burgers and huge Indian Tacos. Other concessions offered muffins, ice cream and other treats.

Local artisans Carol Hellquist and Sharon Kuhn, who helped substantially in contacting fellow crafters for the show, had a fine display of homemade soaps and jams, applehead dolls, afghans and even fresh-picked saskatoons.

At "The Indian Paintbrush," southern Saskatchewan artist Nona Foster offered art on antlers and prints of her detailed pencil drawings of western and native life.

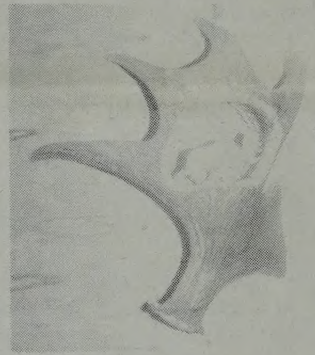
"Trapline Crafts" of Lac La Biche had moosehair tufting, whitefish scale pictures and unique jewellery among their wares. Next door were "A-grigifts by Lucien," with jewellery made from native woods. Kelsey's Studio offered handpainted figurines, next to a booth filled

with knitted and crochet items.

Margo Legasse-Langlois of Horseshoe Bay drew large crowds with her pottery demonstrations, as did Geoff Burtonshaw of Calgary, who demonstrated hand sash weaving.

Early Canadian Crafts of Roblin, Manitoba had everything from buckskin shirts and dresses to handcarved antler earrings among their large display. Local artist Dawn Bruins had both modern and traditional art on display, and was painting more as she tended her booth. The ODS Framing booth had an excellent array of framed art, focusing on the wonderful western art of Bernie Brown.

Gracefully curved willow furniture filled another booth, looking rustic and comfortable, while a broad range of subjects painted on saw blades was just across the divider. Designer Patricia Piche had a wall filled with gorgeous appliqued duster coats as a backdrop for her fashions, across the lane from a booth filled with exquisitely carved moose horns. Several booths offered beadwork, while others had appliqued t-shirts, silk scarves, gemstones, Ukrainian eggs, bone handled knives, leather goods and sweaters.



Antler Art

This figure of a moose carved into an opening in a moose antler shows careful attention to detail. The carvings, by a Hylo artist, were a unique addition to the Festival.

Displays by Bonnyville and Vermilion museums, Bonnyville Wetlands Society and the Alberta Trappers' Association were interesting and informative. Pat Swedgan's great display of dolls and doll furnishings brought back many childhood memories.

Door prize draws were made at the close of the show on Monday afternoon. Winners were: Carla Domstad, Elk Point - Bicentennial hat; Ron Walker, Lloydminster - n Jam and Jelly Collection; Marie Brabant, John Pankow, Andy Mikitka and Heidi Kozicky, all of Elk Point, Donna Guley, Winnipeg and Jean Hall, Edmonton - Bicentennial Posters; Anne Palynchuk, Elk Point - Child's Sash; Marie Magnusson, Lloydminster - z Envelope Set; Ross Beecraft, Vermilion - Licence Plate; Louise Severin, St. Paul, Nadine Weir, Elk Point, Jack Ingraham, Grand Centre, Bonnie Thomas, Edmonton - Coin Crests; Paul Jablonski, Vegreville - Pumpkin

Cookbook; Katherine May, Ardrossan, Carol Lee and Don Conrad, Elk Point - Peter Fidler Buttons; Anne Uchman, Elk Point - Peter Fidler T-shirt; Sherry Oszust, Elk Point - Grand Prize collection of Cree-Ations Rug, Fidler Hat, licence plate, pin, button, sash, mural t-shirt, cookbook and crest.

ODS Framing's draw for a framed coin set was won by Lynn Boyko, Elk Point.

Wagon Train

Saturday afternoon saw 50th Avenue lined with a growing crowd, all eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Great Western Wagon Train. The fourteen wagons hove into view shortly after 4 p.m., with the first, driven by wagon master Roy Scott and accompanied by wagon train organizer Dennis Jonker of Fort Saskatchewan, on horseback, coming on ahead of the others to deliver their precious cargo: a thousand numbered commemorative envelopes which had been delivered to the train at their starting point, near Bruderheim.

Elk Point Postmaster Bill Currey was on hand to accept the mail, and opened the pouches so several special guests could assist in the ceremonial cancelling of the stamps on arrival. MLA John Drobot, Chamber President Millie Orr, Bruderheim Postmistress Laura Kupsch, Scott and Jonker each had a turn before Currey was left with the balance of the pouch to mark with the symbol indicating the date of delivery.

The letters were later autographed by Scott and Jonker before being turned back over to the Bicentennial Society for distribution.

The wagon train, with numerous outriders alongside, then filed through town and northward to the Fair Grounds, drawing much applause from those along their route. Town Councillor Adele Mandryk was among those who made the ten day, 200 km journey, and felt it was an experience of a lifetime.

A number of the wagons continued on to the Fort George - Buckingham House site on Sunday afternoon, before dispersing for home. Those making the journey in the wagons came from Fort Saskatchewan, Gibbons, Bruderheim, Andrew, Elizabeth Settlement and St. Brides, as well as Elk Point.

At The Forts

The old days, even in the heyday of the fur trade, when a total of perhaps a hundred men in the two forts served the needs of the native population from a wide area round about, were never like this. Over 1200 visitors filed through the Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre on Saturday and Sunday alone, enjoying tours of the Centre's displays and continuing on to the sites of the original forts.

The Buckingham House site was the weekend home of a

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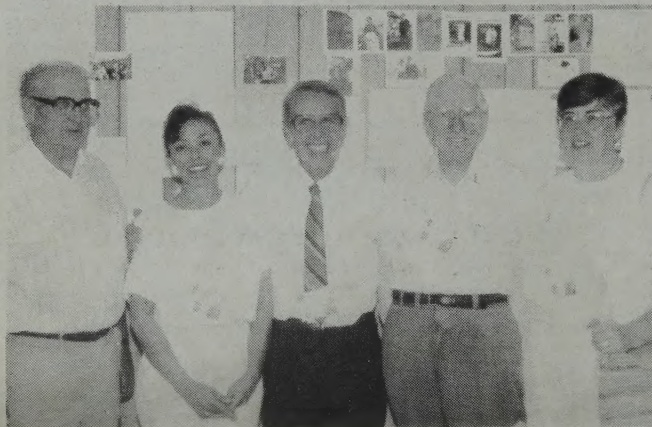
Bicentennial Best Dressed

The staff of the Toronto Dominion Bank dressed in the styles of yesteryear to match their Bicentennial decorating scheme last week. Their business was the best decorated for the long weekend celebration, and will receive an award at the first Chamber of Commerce meeting in September.



Oh You Beautiful Dolls!

Pat Swedgan's collection of dolls and doll furnishings drew lots of attention from people of all ages at the Artisans' Festival. Many comments of "I remember those" and "I had a doll like that" were heard from those who stopped to chat with Mrs. Swedgan about her playthings of yesteryear.



Fidler Genealogy Buffs

Among the genealogy enthusiasts who enjoyed tracing the Fidler family tree at the mammoth reunion were (left to right) Ed Bourque, Debbie Edin, Reunion organizer Louis Verhagen, celebrated Metis historian Charles Denney and Heather Hallett.

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

Concerns have been expressed that in Elk Point there is an overlapping of events or that the general public is unaware of the events and activities that are happening. In order to help remedy these concerns, Community Services hopes to organize a central registry for a "Community Calendar." Organizations would contact Community Services when planning events and all events would be published each month in a calendar format...hopefully beginning this September!

But...we need your help! Sponsorship is needed to enable the Calendar to appear in the newspaper on a monthly basis. Of course, all sponsors will be appropriately recognized. Remember, this project will not be able to run unless it receives community support and sponsorship.

Can you help get this project off the ground by becoming a Community Calendar sponsor? Please call Terri or Lynn at 724-3800 for more information.

COMMUNITY SELF-HELP

AN IMPORTANT PART OF PREVENTION

Individuals, families and communities gain strength by attending to their mutual well-being. Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) focuses on involving people in planning and problem solving around their concerns. Once people become aware and involved, they can solve many problems and tackle many issues. A local sense of ownership, community self-help, and a stronger community result from this process. Rather than just people helping people, FCSS uses a **people helping people** to help themselves approach.

There are five main areas of service:

Promoting the social development of families and children, including parent-child activities and temporary parent relief services.

Helping individuals develop the skills they need to live

more effectively in their community. Program examples include: marriage enrichment; single parenting; self-awareness / personal growth; educational counselling for individuals, groups, and families; and family life, parenting and youth development.

Programs for the retired and semi-retired, including home support, retirement planning, socialization and outreach programs.

Encouraging volunteer participation in the community. Volunteer-based programs coordinate activities, plan resources, and recruit, train and place volunteers.

Informing the public of available resources through information and referral services, directories, newcomer services and inter-agency cooperation.

Call Community Services at 724-3800, or better yet, drop in and see us for more information.

INFORMATION NIGHT

Information Night '92 is fast approaching and Community Services needs a volunteer(s) to assist with the planning and delivery of this community event. The commitment would be a couple of hours a week for approximately four weeks. Hours are flexible to meet your needs. Please hurry and call 724-3800 if you can help out.

FAMILY FITNESS: MORE THAN JUST FUN!

Is fitness passing our children by? A need has surfaced to put regular physical activity back into our lives. Defined as "couch potato" - we are paying the price for the conveniences our ancestors did not have. Part of the price is the health and fitness of our children.

A child's developing body responds well to simple movements. Physical activity helps develop coordination, confidence and agility.

If a child can learn that physical activity is fun, he or she will be more likely to join

in at school and really enjoy the fun. There is also evidence that a child who starts living an active life early is less likely than a sedentary child to have obesity problems later on.

Parents cannot assume that their children will be physically active on their own, and they cannot rely on the school, community, or others to teach their children active living. They must supplement this educational process with family physical activities themselves. According to the 1987 National Children and Youth Fitness Study, "The frequency with which parents exercise with their children can be presumed to communicate to the child something about the parental value associated with exercise."

Most parents think that their children are already active enough, but children need vigorous activity. Emphasis should be on the development of patterns for lifetime (health related) physical activities, rather than competitive sports and motor performance skills. Physiologically, medical research shows that the active child has improved posture, sleeps better, and bounces back from illness more quickly than the sedentary child. It can improve mental alertness and sharpen academic performance, and lower the risk for hypokinetic disease.

Active living is a learned lifestyle - with fitness as the outcome. Think long term. Helping a child adopt an active lifestyle in childhood is the gift of a lifetime! (source: WellSpring newsletter)

TIDBITS

If your foot slips, you may recover your balance, but if your tongue slips you cannot recall your words. - Martin VanBee

If you're going to make fun of someone, start with yourself. - Paul Dickson

Success is not measured by height attained, but by obstacles overcome.

FUN IN THE SUN

Fun in the Sun and Club 3 / 4 are rolling along quite nicely thanks to parent support and a great group of kids. Although we haven't quite managed to build our own space shuttle, we have built dogs that nearly run, birds that should have been able to fly, and lucky rocks which really are rocks.

A trip to the swimming pool and a possible trip to Fort Edmonton are scheduled for the upcoming weeks.

The puppet show sponsored by the Northern Lights Library was greatly enjoyed by

the Club 3 / 4 and Fun in the Sun children as well as all who were able to attend.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Mark August 17 on your calendar and be a donor at the

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. The Clinic will be held at the Regional High School Gym in St. Paul from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. All donors MUST bring ID. Give the gift of life and be a donor!

Tennis news and tips

Danny Maas
Tennis Instructor

Congratulations to all those adults who took part in the adult tennis clinic on Saturday! Although the weather was blazing hot, a great effort and a lot of progress was made by all.

Hey kids, don't forget about the tennis tournament on Friday! We begin with the singles tournament at 1 p.m. and doubles will follow.

Tennis Tip #7: Choosing A Racket

When purchasing a tennis racket, there are many things to consider. First of all, the weight and flexibility of the racket and strings. Many people believe that a light racket with tight springs is superior to a heavier racket with loose strings. While the light racket allows quicker racket speed and tight strings give more power, a heavier racket with loose strings absorbs more of the shock that can cause tennis elbow.

A second thing to consider when buying a racket is, of course, price. My suggestion on price is this: if you are considering playing tennis on a regular basis, perhaps you may look to the \$50 - \$150 range. If you are looking for a racket to buy just in case you do ever play the occasional match, or just to say you have a racket, then I would suggest that you would find many types of rackets to suit those needs under \$50. The truth is, you get what you pay for. A \$100 racket is built better and will last longer than a \$30 racket. It may not turn your entire game around - only practice can do that. Happy shopping!



Service!

Tim Mikitka serving: practice makes perfect!

Canada 125 medal to be issued

Deborah Grey
Member of Parliament, Beaver River

Her Majesty the Queen has given her approval for a medal to be struck for the purpose of commemorating the 125th anniversary of the Confederation of Canada. Canadians who have made a significant contribution to their fellow citizens, their community, and to Canada, will be eligible to receive this medal. Different types of achievements in various communities will be reflected in the medal, which will be presented to 40,000 citizens from all walks of life. Canada's Centennial in 1967 and Her Majesty's Silver Jubilee in 1977 were both marked with the issue of similar medals.

Any person nominated for this medal should be an

exemplary citizen whose life-long performance justifies the honor bestowed. Should you know of someone whom you believe is worthy of receiving this medal, would you please send a description of that person, together with their special achievements, to my Constituency Office, Box 1416, 4701-50th Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0.



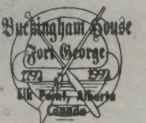
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The Friends of the Forts are looking for Volunteers to work in the Giftshop at Fort George / Buckingham House Interpretive Centre

If you can help out for one
day or several call: 724-4097,
724-3954 or 724-2611.



Town of Elk Point ELK POINT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT COMMISSION MEMBER (1 Member) Three Year Term

The Town of Elk Point needs a community minded citizen to sit on the board of the Elk Point Municipal Airport Commission. In order to qualify, you must be a resident of the Town and be at least 18 years of age.

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All applications for appointment as a board member must be submitted in writing indicating the applicant's consent to serve in that capacity before an appointment will be confirmed.

Applications will be accepted by the Town Office until August 14, 1992 with the position to be filled September 1, 1992.

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Editorial

And the answer is 'I do'

After attending the half century mark for one young couple, in the 50th wedding anniversary of the Mitchells, in Elk Point, I had the pleasure of responding to another young couple just stepping into the double harness of matrimony, and participated in observing their exchange of wedding vows.

The groom is a 'grand-nephew-in-law,' if you can figure that out, but very much one of my family, and I was delighted to join the celebrations of the day. By name William James Knoop, he's called Billy. At 6 ft., 6 inches, Billy could have 'over-looked' us all, but, handsome and smiling, was not at all menacing. His beautiful bride is Lisa Anne Marie-Claire (Lorieau), dark haired and simply lovely.

In white satin, lace and tulle, with three red-satin bridesmaids, surrounded by flowers in red and white, Lisa stood up well to a long day of ceremony, photo posing, re-

ception, and all the trimmings of a fancy wedding. The service, in Ebenezer United Church in Edmonton, was quite different, and lovely, all actions choreographed and well executed.

The father of the bride, Paul Lorieau, accompanied on organ by an aunt of Lisa's, sang "Walk Hand In Hand With Me," a wonderful voice. (You may have heard him sing at some openings of Edmonton Oiler games.)

The many wedding guests dispersed for a few hours, while the wedding party proceeded to the Muttart Gardens (I was told) for a session of photography. Charles (my son), his wife Ann, who had chaffed me, and I went over to the West Edmonton Mall, and prowled around for a couple of hours. As always, in large city stores, I get a bit claustrophobic, overwhelmed with the quantity of goods on display, and my admitted lack of need for any of it. We wan-

dered a furniture area for a time, and sat to chat with coffee. At last it was time to go to the reception.

These various places in the city are something like having the wedding in St. Paul then going to Vermilion for the reception, but the roads in between are a lot more complicated. I guess I'll never try to drive city streets, but I do admire those who survive them, time and again, and pleased they are able to do so. I still can't believe people are meant to travel that fast, that close together, and survive!

Our reception destination was a place called Shakers Acres, somewhere in the outer southwesterly part of the city - or clear out of it - and across the street from the reception building is a mammoth water slide, with various other playground equipment, pool, etc., scattered about it. I still plan to go down a water slide, someday, when it's VERY warm out.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



Here in the long room, gaily decorated with the multi balloons, streamers, and lovely flowers, all in red and white, with soft rug to soften the din of many voices, we sipped and sat and talked and laughed with the many family members and friends, until the wedding party arrived, amidst cheers, camera flashes and laughter. A sumptuous feast was placed before us; had I even sampled each dish I'd have gained five pounds. As it was, I did very well, as did all those present.

At last it was time for the many speeches, toasts and much laughter; during the supper it was announced that tinkling glasses wouldn't work, only a song with the word "love" in it would bring

the newlyweds to their feet in the passionate salute of lovers. Some interesting songs were offered, both by individuals or the whole tableful, including "That's Amore" and "O Canada," most ending when the serenaders came to the magic word.

The speeches were short enough to endure, and witty, colorful or hilarious enough to keep everyone in the best of spirits.

When the DJ (DEEJAY?) started the dance music, to the accompaniment of flashing lights, the dancing area at one end of the hall was soon filled, first with the wedding pair, then attendants and family and guests, young and old. And the cameras just kept flashing. (Continued on Page 7)

Our Past

Early Motoring In The Elk Point District

Photos collected by
Steve Andrishak.



Early businessman Dave O'Mara with his Model T Ford.



The Caskey families enjoy a picnic trip.



The O. J. Fish and Lampert families out for a drive.



Harvey Fish and friends back from a fishing trip.



Changing a flat tire.

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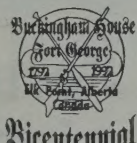
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Grand Opening At Packers

Larry and Lynne Filewich celebrated the Grand Opening of Elk Point Meat Packers on Saturday, with a large turnout enjoying the Kubbie Burgers and the special prices. Door prize winners were: Barbecue - Tammy Zarowny, Elk Point; 5 rings of Garlic Sausage - Gary Brown, Elk Point; 5 rings of Extra Lean Sausage - Mike Bodnar, St. Paul.

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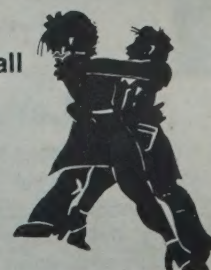
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Time Travellers

The period-costumed Edmonton House Brigade travelled forward in time as they made their way back to camp from the Wagon Train Circle, marvelling at the 'tin teepees' on wheels that 1990s tourists favor over the canvas tents of their own era.



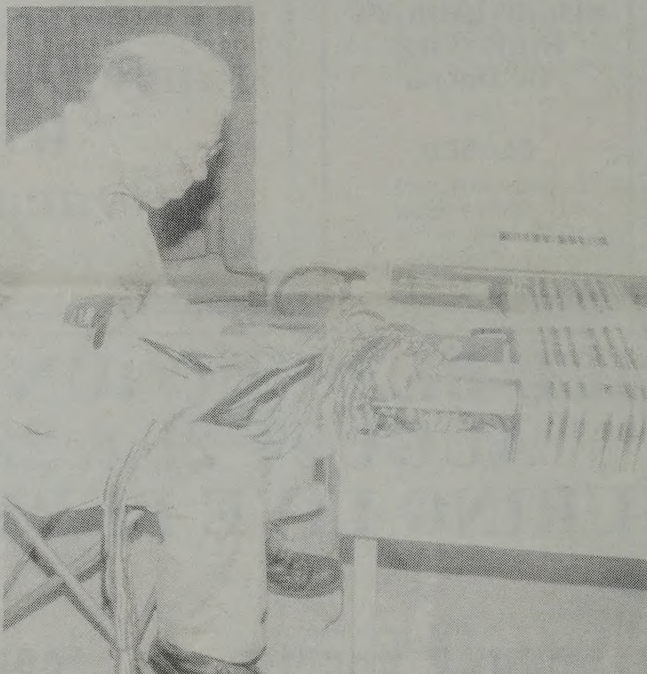
Digging Deep For Draw

Town Councillor Adele Mandryk (left) digs deep in the door prize draw box while Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland stood ready to announce the winners, as the three day celebration drew to a close.



Long Ago Memories

A high wheeled Red River Cart, a hammock swinging from curving horns and dolls in native dress were among the wares of Early Canadian Crafts of Roblin, Manitoba, who also had leather clothing, mitts and moccasins, horn jewellery, beaded purses and many other items in their large and colorful display at the Artisans' Festival.



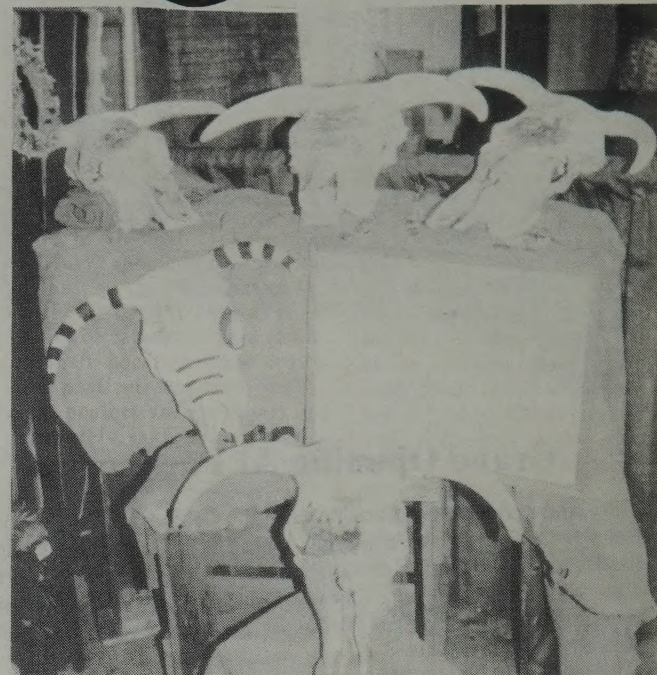
Sash Stylist

Geoff Burtonshaw of Calgary demonstrated two methods of making the traditional Metis sashes, both by finger weaving and on a loom.



Practiced Potter

Margo Legasse-Langlois of Horseshoe Bay fascinated the younger set by creating miniature pots for them on her fast-spinning wheel.



Storytelling Skulls

These skulls, with drawings by Clandonald artists Elaine and Tammy Etherington, tell the story of Peter Fidler's historic journeys in the 1790s.

Forts need friends

Friends and potential Friends of Fort George - Buckingham House are reminded of two upcoming dates in the near future.

The Friends of the Forts will be having an Organizational Meeting on Thursday, August 13 at the Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Please spread the word to all interested individuals.

A Volunteer Workshop for Fort George - Buckingham House and the Friends of the Forts will be held at the same site and time one week later, on August 20. They are looking for people who wish to help the Forts, make a better community, gain work experience, increase their knowledge of the fur trade era and have fun doing it. For more information, call 724-2611.

There is also a meeting of the Elk Point Historical Society on August 20 at 7:30 p.m., at which a special resolution will be presented regarding the revised bylaws. All members are urged to attend.

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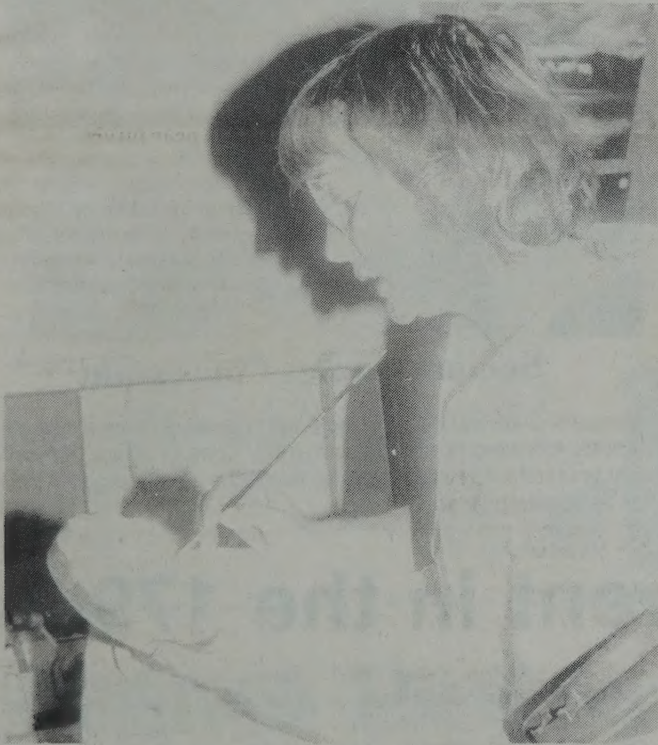


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Stamp Of Approval

MLA John Drobot (right) gives Elk Point Postmaster Bill Curry a hand, affixing the Elk Point cancellation stamp to a just arrived wagon train envelope.



Artist At Work

Local artist Dawn Bruins created a mountain scene while tending her booth at the Artisans' Festival.



Long Time No See

Chamber of Commerce President Millie Orr and Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland were delighted to see their former schoolmate, Harriet Fidler (right), now of Vancouver, at the Fidler Reunion.



Bound For The Bicentennial

Fourteen wagons and numerous outriders stretched out along 50th Avenue Saturday afternoon, as the Great Canadian Wagon Train reached Elk Point, their final stop en route to Fort George - Buckingham House.



We'll Take The Train

Two tiny engineers enjoyed the West Coast Amusements mid-way rides during the Bicentennial, and figured this type of transportation was just their speed.



Buffalo Barbecuers

It takes a whole lot of buffalo to feed a hungry Bicentennial crowd, but dauntless volunteers manned the grills and everyone was well fed.

Pioneer Circle bingo results

July 27, 1992

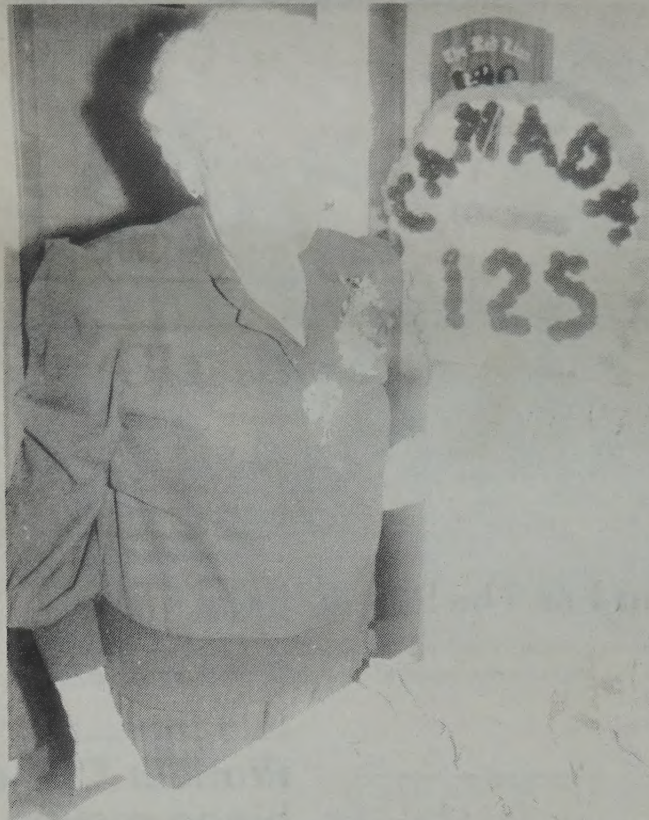
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Heinsburg seniors get funding

EDMONTON -- The Honorable Monique Vezina, Minister of State for Seniors announced today in Ottawa that a Heinsburg seniors group will receive a total of \$4,345 in federal New Horizons Program funds.

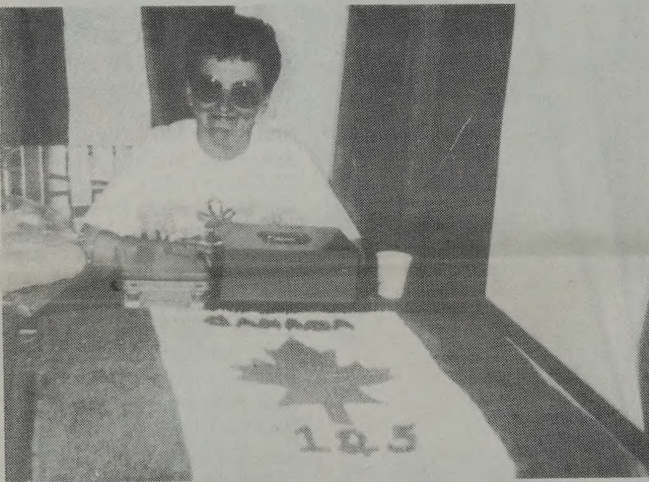
The Heinsburg Riverview Seniors will receive a contribution to improve their program of activities at their centre. By including sewing, quilting and other crafts in their program as well as enhancing their socials and program of guest speaker series, this group will fulfil the needs of the membership. Seniors will be able to continue to participate in healthy activities that foster fellowship, social interaction and thus remain active and involved in their community.

New Horizons is a Health and Welfare program which provides contributions to groups of senior citizens who initiate activities for the benefit of themselves and others in the community. Since its inception in 1972, the program has provided contributions totalling \$16,245,984 to 2474 groups in Alberta.



Eighty Years Young

Florence McGinnis of Elk Point was surrounded by family and friends as she celebrated her eightieth birthday last Saturday in the Elks and OORP Lodge Room. Among her gifts was this handsome framed certificate from Premier Don Getty.



Celebrating Canada 125

Patsy Zarowny's Canada 125 project was this enormous cake in the design of a Canadian flag, which was enjoyed by the Many Lakes Scouting District at a recent event.

Kalyna country society created

At a meeting held in Andrew on June 2 of this year, some 45 area residents, from various communities across east central Alberta, voted to establish a volunteer society to oversee the creation and development of a regional ecomuseum. Those in attendance came from settlements ranging from Thorhild to Lindbergh and from Riley to Vilna, while numerous other individuals and communities sent their regrets but expressed support for the project and made a commitment to get involved.

After the adoption of a set of by-laws for the association, 16 individuals from an equal number of "constituencies" were elected to a board of directors that is to be responsible for governing the affairs of the newly-formed body. In September, these directors will choose a six-person executive to lead their board and strike several standing committees that will begin work on the implementation of a development strategy previously prepared for the ecomuseum by consultant Jars Balan.

Following a spirited discussion involving a large number of meeting participants, a proposal that the ecomuseum be called "Kalyna Country" was accepted by the overwhelming majority of the founders as the formal designation for the 15,000 square kilometer area that is being defined as a multifocal historic district. "Kalyna" (pronounced 'kah-LEH-nah', with the stress on the second syllable and short vowels throughout) is the Slavic name for the guelder rose or highbush cranberry that is native to the region. A stylized rendition of the plant will be used for the ecomuseum's official logo, while the association's legal name is to be the "Kalyna Country Ecomuseum Trust Society".

A week after the founding

meeting of the society, the board of directors met with a consultant and officials from Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation to discuss the ecomuseum's participation in a Regional Tourism Planning Process. At that session, the directors decided to take an active part in the proposed planning exercise, making it one of the priorities for the fall months with the goal of working towards the evolution of a marketing strategy for the region.

In the meantime, the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation has provided a \$10,000 grant to the society for a feasibility study, while the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, which along with the Historic Sites and Archives Service of Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism

has been one of the key sponsors of the endeavour, has allocated \$5,000 towards continued organizational work on the Kalyna Country Ecomuseum.

The board of directors will be next meeting on Monday, August 17, but their efforts will only begin in earnest once the holiday season is over and the harvest is complete.

Inhabitants of the ecomuseum who are interested in getting involved in the historical preservation work and cultural activities of the new society may write for more information to: Kalyna Country Ecomuseum, c/o Historic Sites and Archives Service, Old St. Stephen's College, 8820-112 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2P8. Please direct all enquiries to the attention of Jars Balan.



Seniors Games Contestant

Margaret Clark will be off to the Alberta Seniors Games later this month, following her recent win in the Zone Cribbage Playoffs. Get yourself a 29 hand and bring home the gold, Margaret! We'll all be cheering for you!

Veterinary medicine different in the 1790s

Craig Hellquist
DVM

The art of healing animal ailments can be traced back for many centuries. Veterinary medicine did not become institutionalized until the opening of veterinary schools in France at Lyons in 1761 and Alfort in 1776. It was not until 1791 that the veterinary art became established in England. The Edinburgh Veterinary College was founded in 1823 in Scotland and it was probably a 1846 graduate of Edinburgh who was one of the first veterinary surgeons in Canada. W. G. Boswell was most likely the first veterinary surgeon to arrive in North West Canada, between 1872 and 1876, but John Luke Poett was probably the earliest qualified veterinarian to actually practice in western Canada in the late 1800s.

In the 1790s veterinary medicine, as well as human medicine, was based on the theory of autointoxication as a

cause of disease. This meant that to be in good health or "good humor," the four so called humors: blood, phlegm (nasopharyngeal secretions), yellow bile (from gallbladder) and black bile (from the spleen) had to be in proper balance. This theory was proposed in the sixth century B.C. and prevailed into the nineteenth century in human and veterinary medicine. It was believed that good humor could be restored in an ailing patient by removing the excessive quantities of bad humors. Two of the main methods of treatment involved bleeding and purging (emptying the large bowel and keeping it empty). For example, in the case of an animal suffering a fever, it was thought that there was an excess of the hot humor, blood. It was thought that the most effective way of reducing the fever was to bleed the animal, hence removing the excess blood. In actual fact, most of the time this form of treat-

ment did more harm than good. If the animal did recover it probably would have recovered without the blood-letting.

The following example on treating fever in the horse was taken from a book written by William Taplin, Surgeon, in 1790. The book is called 'The Gentleman's Stable Directory, Or Modern System Of Farming.'

"The first necessary step to a rectification of such inflammatory or diseased state of the blood is a reduction in quantity, therefore instantly bleed according to strength and circumstances. If the horse is costive in body, the excrements hard, dark in color and foul in smell; the symptoms of disease powerful with strong heaving in the flanks, do not delay the assistance of the following emollient glyster, which, being composed of ingredients entirely domestic, may be most expeditiously provided:

"Take water gruel two quarts; Coarse sugar half a pound; Common salt four ounces (or a single handful); Olive oil a quarter of a pint. Mix together and inject moderately warm."

In this book the author claims his book is the most up-to-date and contains the most modern information available for anyone practicing quality medicine on the horse.

"All the most valuable prescriptions and approved remedies, accurately proportional and properly adapted to every known disease to which the horse is incident; interspersed with occasional references to the dangerous and almost obsolete practice of Gibson, Bracken, Bartlett, Osmer and others..."

Another interesting treatment is for the "bite of a mad dog." The following treatment was taken from 'Every Man His Own Farrier.' This book was written by Francis Oates in 1813.

"Take-garlic heads, and rue

leaves, dried and powdered, of each three ounces and an half; Pewter, in powder, two ounces and an half; Oyster-shells, prepared, three ounces and an half; Savin leaves, dried and powdered, two drachms. To be given to a full grown beast in a quart of warm ale.

"This drink may be repeated every third day for three times, and afterwards the day before the moon is in the full, for three successive times."

The disease referred to here is probably rabies. It is interesting to note that even after almost 200 years there is still no treatment for an animal with rabies. Veterinary medicine has made great advances in controlling and preventing the spread of the rabies virus but we are no further ahead of Mr. Francis Oates in treating the infection. In fact, in 200 years time our present day procedures will most likely be obsolete and our modern textbooks will be sitting on the shelves of antique book collectors.



WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

Marshall Wynnchuk of Wynn Theatre of Sherwood Park provided a spectacular show for us as part of our Summer Reading Program on July 28 at the Community Services Building in Elk Point. The 52 children and 23 adults present were impressed with his beautiful marionettes, and Mr. Wynnchuk's ability to make them come alive was amazing. The children were able to participate, after the show, when the puppeteer made the marionette dance on the children's hands.

We would like to thank the Northern Lights Library System for sponsoring this entertaining show and Terri Ehler and staff for their cooperation in providing the gym and all the work in preparing it for this event.



Marionette Master

Marshall Wynnchuk of Sherwood Park charmed his audience at the Community Services Centre last Tuesday with the antics of his puppet friends. Wynnchuk's appearance was sponsored by the Northern Lights Library System, and was much enjoyed by young and old alike.



Spectacular puppet show

New Books

How much will you pay for a loan? What will a home mortgage really cost you? Come into the library and look up this information in the book **Interest Amortization Tables** by Jack Estes. This book covers amounts for loans or mortgages up to \$100,000 and terms up to 40 years for interest rates of 5% to 25 3/4%.

Freeing Your Mind From Memories That Bind by Fred and Florence Littauer - This book tells you how to heal the hurts of the past. Learn how childhood experiences lead to emotional strains in adult life.

In our reference area, the

book **The Mount Sinai School of Medicine Complete Book of Nutrition** is an essential guide to every aspect of nutrition and health from one of the nation's most trusted medical schools.

In Searching For Your Ancestors by Gilbert Doane and James Bell provides step by step guidance to help you construct a family tree, trace elusive ancestors, discriminate between promising leads and false information and use new computer research methods, both in the United States and abroad.

We have received a large print book, **Snow In April** by Rosamunde Pilcher, the best selling author of **The Shell Seekers**, **September**, **The Blue Bedroom**, **Another View** and many other novels. Two books in the children's area

are **Who's Afraid Of Ghosts** and **Who's Afraid Of Monsters?** by Richard Carlisle.

Friends of the Stetsko Family

The Stetsko family is having a reunion **August 7, 8 & 9 in Elk Point**, with an excess of 300 people attending. Due to space limitations at the Senior Citizens' Centre, we encourage friends of the families to visit at the King George Hall only.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is now taking registrations for September. Call 724-3800 for more information. Space is limited.

Farmer's Market - Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. To book a table call 724-3823 or 724-3758.

Elk Point School Reunion - Classes of 1955-1965 Weekend of July 3, 1993. For more information, call Deanna at 724-3864 or at Carol 1(403) 487-5430.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for their support during the loss of our Mother and Grandmother, Aline Bindon of Edmonton.

Special thanks to Dr. Keith McNeilly and the Nursing Staff; for all their care and kindness during her short stay in Elk Point Hospital.

Doreen, Roy Watson and family

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbours for their support and kindness following the loss of our wonderful Father and Grandfather.

Special thanks to Pastor Jim MacLellan for the lovely service and to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for all the help and advice. We certainly appreciated it. Thanks again.

Del, Faye Smith and family

Church Services

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

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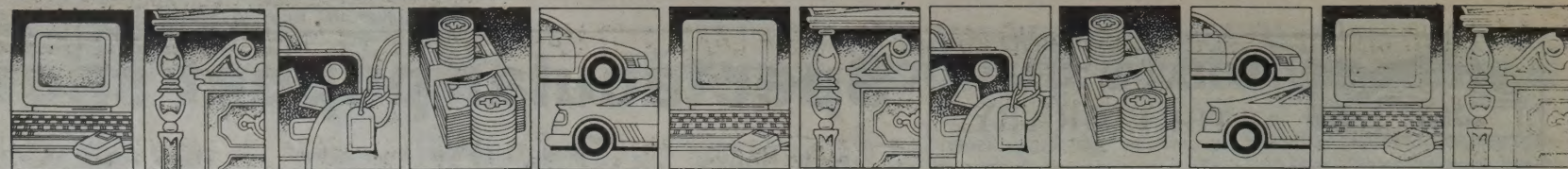
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Allstars win gold at super series

Conway Roscoe of the Northern Alberta Allstar Hockey Team was proud to bring back a gold medal from the Vancouver Super Series. The team was undefeated, winning all eight games and beating Vancouver 10 to 3 in the finals.

Conway says this is an experience he will never forget, and wishes that "every boy in hockey could have the opportunity and experience I had."

Conway would like to thank all those who made it possible for him to attend the tournament: Elk Point Elks Lodge, Elk Point Minor Hockey, Woody's Trophies, Al and Dee Pankiw, and his Grandma Ethel Whitlock. He would also like to thank his family for taking the time to see that he got to all the practices and for seeing that he got to Vancouver. To the calendar sponsors, Conway reports that he will be delivering the calendars shortly.



BPOE Donates To Trip

Micheal Chubey of the BPO Elks Lodge presented Conway Roscoe with a much appreciated \$500 donation from the Lodge toward his trip to the Super Series in Vancouver with the Northern Alberta Allstars hockey team.

SAIT courses available through FGM

Two oilfield related courses from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) will be available this year at F. G. Miller High

School through distance education.

The two courses, "Introduction to the Oil and Gas Industry" and "Safety and Environmental Issues in the Oilfield," are the property of SAIT and are approved courses and will be accepted by SAIT for full transfer, advance credit, to a SAIT program leading to a certificate in a similar area. High school credits will also be given to students taking these courses, and the courses may also be used as credit for Alberta Society of Engineering Technology certification. The courses were prepared by the Power Engineer department at SAIT and are offered through

them.

These courses will be available to both regular high school students in Grades 11 and 12, and to interested people in the community who may be working or who have completed high school and wish to gain extra credits.

The five credit course costs \$209.50 and the three credit course is \$137.50. The course includes all material and the services of a tutor-marker.

If you are interested in learning more about these courses, you may contact Jim Hawkins or Ray Hellquist at F. G. Miller High School. You may register for these courses at any time in September, through the high school.

Alberta Trails

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Being a granny-type, and tired to boot, I had to leave before the last dog was hung, so didn't see the cutting of the three-tiered, beautifully decorated cake, but I'm sure it was all done very properly. I had my lovely day, lots of memories and a full roll of film for reminders.

I'm sure the "I do's" were of the permanent kind, and that a lifetime of love, friendship and all-around caring will bring the happiness everyone wants for their loved ones.

Albertine (Tine) (Magnusson) Knoop, mother of the groom, is well known to many in the the Elk Point area, especially in the Stoney Lake section, where she lived in her early years. Daughter of Vernon and Helen Magnusson, Tine now makes her life in Edmonton., with her husband Jack Knoop. She is a secretary, presently to T. N. Musgrove, MLA, chairman to the Seniors Advisory Council of Alberta. They have a second son, Eddy.

Other pleasures of my short visit to Edmonton were seeing four of my granddaughters again, son Charles and wife Ann, also great-grandson Tom, and my Uncle Bill Hobden and his lovely wife Inga. Uncle Bill told a bit of his visit to Pincher Creek, to attend the Cowboy Poets "do," a short time ago, where he won a couple of awards. He is only 90, so should be caught reciting poetry! Their roses, tomatoes and yard are super. I'm jealous.

Fireside fun and games

Fireside fun and games with a flavor of the fur trade is coming up during August at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park. The staff of Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, in conjunction with the Park, will offer three entertaining and informative sessions.

On August 6, the session is entitled 'Weather Or Not.' Peter Fidler and William Tomison of Buckingham House left detailed charts of the weather back in the 1790s. You can have fun exploring weather myths and legends, and explore the challenge of forecasting today's weather with tried and almost true methods.

On August 13, the focus will be on Native and Outdoor Games, with children of all ages invited to join in and play native and historical games while learning more about the fur trade era at the same time.

August 20 is storytime, when you are invited to join the Interpretive Centre and Park staff around the camp-

fire to hear stories of the First People and of the fur trade.

All three sessions will be held at the Ross Lake group day use area from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. For further details, please call 724-2611.



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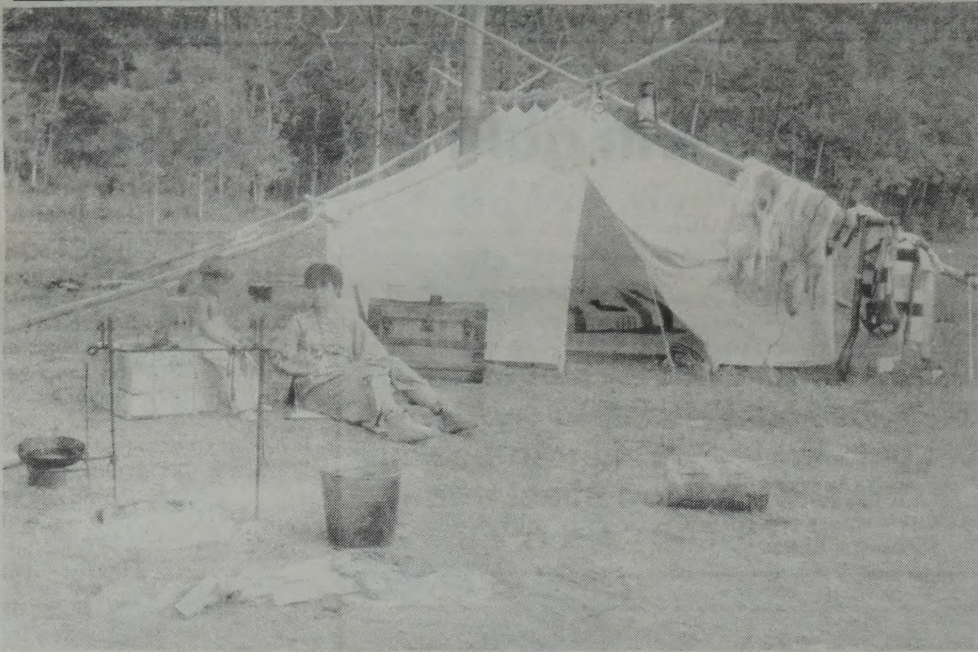
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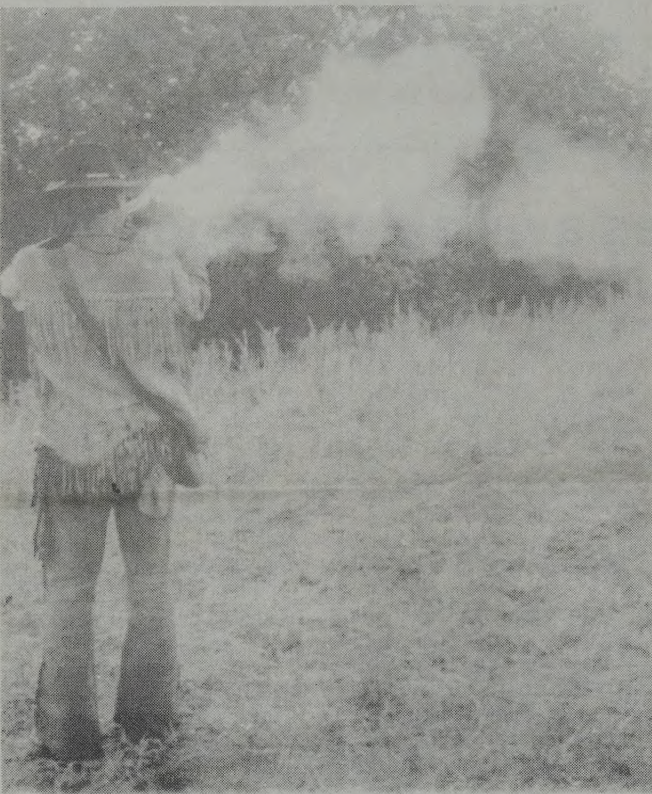
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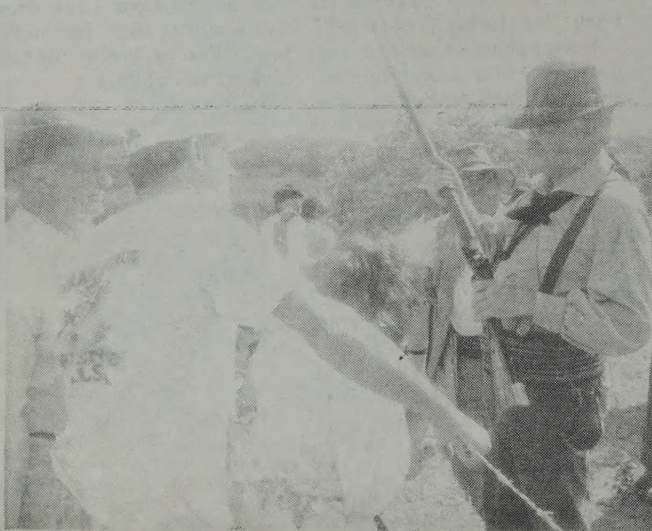
Fur Trade Family Life

A glimpse of life in fur trade days was provided by the members of the Edmonton House Brigade, who spent their weekend living in tents and teepees of the fur trade era.



Where There's Smoke...

Adam Losey of Tomahawk, Alberta takes careful aim at the targets set in a log wall on the Buckingham House site during the Black Powder Competition. The young shooter is dressed in buckskin garb such as the original inhabitants might have worn two hundred years ago.



Lock, Stock and Barrel

This member of the Edmonton House Brigade shows visitors to the Black Powder Competition the details of his rifle, and explains that in the old days, rifles were custom made to suit each purchaser, and this is where the term 'lock, stock and barrel' came from.

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large contingent from the Edmonton House Brigade, who set up their tents and teepees in true fur trade style and spent the weekend living much the same lifestyle as the residents of the same site two centuries ago. Black powder rifles hit many a mark on the targets, and drew many questions from the numerous on-lookers. The blackpowder enthusiasts are both enthusiastic and knowledgeable, and were eager to impart facts and legends about their sport.

The arrival of the Wagon Train was eagerly anticipated by a good crowd, who gathered to ask about the journey along the historic route, as horses were unharnessed and cargo moved to more modern vehicles for the return trip.

Coin Draw

Elk Point and District Lions Club made the draw for their gold Peter Fidler coins on Monday near the close of the Artisans' Festival. Lawrence Pidluzny of Elk Point and J. Jarvie of Fort McMurray were the lucky winners of a gold coin each, while Elaine King of Elk Point won the consolation prize of three silver coins.

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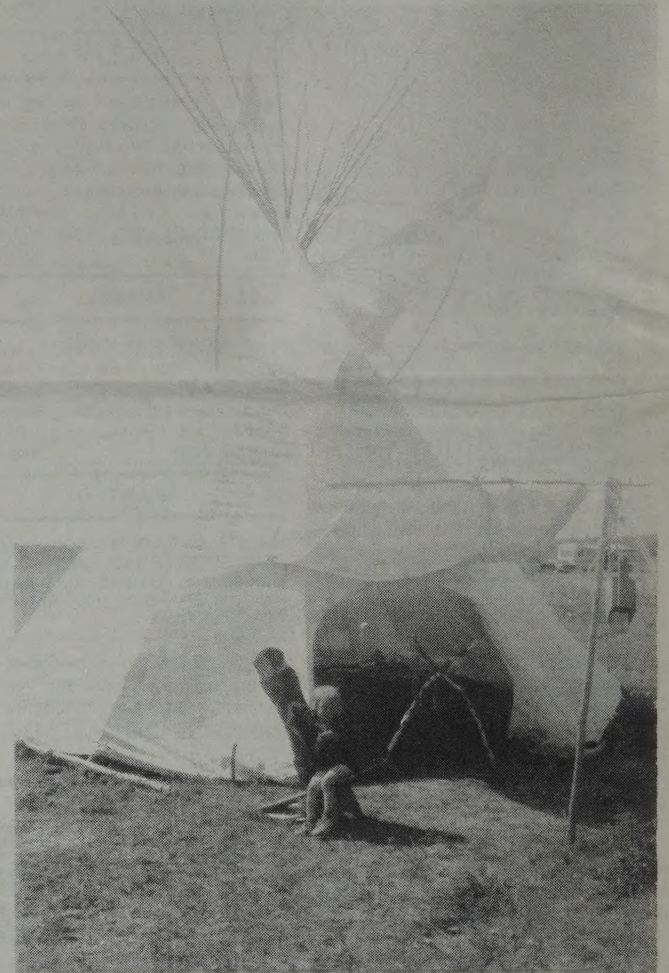
We are told there was also a High School reunion, for the Class of 1967, in town over the weekend. However, we did not learn of this until it had been completed. If any of the participants would like to contribute an account of this event, and loan us a picture, we will be pleased to feature this next week.

Sherry Pelech reports a major boom in tourism over the weekend, with over 400 people signing in at the Tourist Information Centre, half of these on Saturday, asking many questions about other attractions in the area, as well as about the Bicentennial events themselves.



Getting Set To Signal

Russ Whitford of St. Paul packs his black powder mortar tight in preparation for a shot. Whitford said the loud boom produced by the short barrelled weapon was used in fur trade days as a signal to return to the fort.



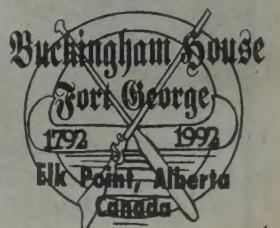
Historical Dwelling

Two tall canvas teepees and four tents of various design, each furnished in the way of the old west, showed visitors to the Buckingham House site how life was lived in days gone by.

How did you like it?

How did YOU like the Bicentennial? What was your favorite part of the weekend's celebrations? Was it the Artisans' Festival, the Wagon Train, the Fidler Reunion, or maybe the Midway? We'd like to hear your comments, good or bad, on the weekend. Send them in to Box 309, Elk Point or drop them off at the Review office. Please sign your submission and include your phone number. Your name will be published with your comments, but your number

won't. Let's hear what you have to say about Elk Point's biggest celebration ever!



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